

DAILY HERALD

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The Herald is the official paper of the city of Los Angeles. The city directory and all other municipal notices appear only in its columns.

Dr. R. N. Howe is the Santa Ana agent of the Herald.

SOME time ago the building in which the Bank of California has its headquarters in San Francisco was sold for \$150,000. This sale emphasizes the fact that Alexander Hamilton, before his "cold day" episode, only assessed the property at one-sixth of that sum. It further illustrates the way the Golden Gate gets away with the interior towns and counties.

OUR Sacramento correspondent furnishes the HERALD this morning with a bright and interesting letter from the State Capitol. Amongst other things he says that Hon. Campbell P. Berry is still a candidate for gubernatorial honors. Mr. Berry has developed a strong following throughout the State, and his candidacy is by no means to be overlooked in the possibilities of the outcome of the next Democratic State Convention.

Those two old veterans, General Wm. T. Sherman and Gov. Stoneman, have lately been hobnobbing together at the State Capitol, and changing yarns about their old campaigns. Sherman is one of the old-time, popular Californians, and his advent upon the Pacific Coast is in his golden old age with glad acclaim. In his genial old age he naturally turns to the golden land in which the poetry of his youth and early manhood made everything glow. Gen. Sherman comes often to California; and, most pleasing of all things to Californians, when he goes back East he always talks of us in the most affectionate and appreciative way.

The County Assessor's report to the State Board of Equalization makes a very gratifying showing. The total valuation of the county amounts in round numbers to about \$40,000,000—a large advance upon the estimate of last year; and one which, let us hope, will, by its liberality and comprehensiveness, dispense the State Board from any "raids" as they made last year. Mr. Biddeman has done his work with painstaking and conscientious care and ability. We have never had an official in this responsible trust who has acquitted himself with more judgment and sagacity than Mr. Biddeman.

One of the graceful pastimes of some of our Republican journalistic friends is in speaking in a disrespectful way of Senator Hearst. The truth is that this gentleman, if entrusted with a continued sphere of usefulness embracing six years in the United States Senate, would prove to be one of the most useful representatives we have ever had in that body. He is a man absolutely without pretension, and of an executive ability rarely rivalled in that body. He is one of the gentle and courteous men of large brain withal, who from San Houston down to our own day, have given a fine flavor of romance and character to the American frontiersman. In a six years' residence in Washington Senator Hearst would make very apparent the endowment of pluck, brains and energy which have made him noted amongst his less fortunate fellows.

One of the interesting features of our growth in wealth is that the amount of ready cash, which the assessor's agents can reach grows "smaller by degrees and beautifully less." As a matter of fact, all enlightened communities except "spot" cash from taxation. The more there is of it the more energetic and progressive are the communities in which it flows its beneficent stream. There is no more retrogressive policy than that which embodied in peering about to find how much money a man has in his pockets. The enlightened policy is to welcome capital. Those communities which tax it away are always behind the age. But why make so much money if it is to be "taxed" away? Leave money free as air, and State, county and city will prosper. Tax it, and it disappears in an unaccountable manner, often forever. The way the woolly twine is as nothing to the way money, coin or notes, can get up the "spout" when the assessor seeks to get on its track.

Of old time it has been said that Providence tempers the wind to the short lamb. Our distinguished judicial fellow-citizen Judge Anson Henson has evidently kept this saw in mind in delivering his opinion in the contempt case of Horace Bell versus Judge Cheney. He has sustained Judge Cheney in his fines to the amount of \$300, and he has made the Major go free on the \$400 fine and five days in jail judgment of Cheney's court. On the whole, the Major gets off pretty well. When we bear in mind his ferocious utterances and the warlike array in which he generally parades, we are tempted to side in with Cheney's original judgment. On the other hand, when we take into the count the Major's good looks, and the undeniably magnificent figure which he makes on horseback, we are half inclined to think that the magnanimous Cheney would make himself self with the Grand Army of the Republic by remitting the fines altogether. Now, if we think upon it, there is also a question of the liberty of the press in this matter. As His Honor Judge Cheney has been sustained, why not make a sort of jubilee of the affair, and remit the fine altogether, the aforesaid Bell indulging in some of those generalities of polite speech to the court for which, let us hope, he may hereafter become famous.

Our Republican friends, who have been trying to make capital out of the extra session, are very likely to get all the information about the memorial to the Governor, asking its convening, that they could possibly

desire. It will be perceived, from our Sacramento dispatches, that Mr. J. de Barth Shorb says that ninety members of the Legislature signed this memorial in the presence of one or more witnesses. As the Legislature consists of one hundred and twenty members, this is really a moral signed by three-fourths of that body. Nevertheless, it is sought to make the Democratic party responsible for this session, and a low-lived attempt was also made to convert it into an agency for unseating Mr. Hearst. This movement was really originated by Mr. Sargent, who wrote the article in the Chronicle suggesting the trick of electing a Republican Senator. Sargent had just brains enough to outline the prostitution of party purposes of a great opportunity of good to the State. But even Sargent has had latent sense enough on reflection to back out of the infamous attitude in which he put himself, in a letter to a friend in Los Angeles, in which he said that the Legislature ought to elect a Senator and that he wanted to be that man. He has changed his mind. A great many trickered Republicans will change their minds, too, when they find their party before this special session is over.

LETTER FROM THE CAPITOL.
Los Angeles, July 26.—An interesting letter from the State Capitol, dated July 26, contains a hint to Los Angeles. It is a hint about the State Capitol. It is a hint about the State Capitol. It is a hint about the State Capitol.

EDITOR HERALD:—It is now some time since I had a pleasant chat with your readers. The reason for the hiatus is partly to be attributed to the terrible overrating hot spell we have had here, and partly to the death of suggestive matter circulating. The former reason is no make-believe. I suffer from the heat here in a way that I never was affected by hot weather in Los Angeles. There is something awfully oppressive to both the physical and mental system in Sacramento hot weather. It is very rare, even in the sultriest term in Los Angeles, that the morning breeze from the mountains and the afternoon breeze from the ocean do not come in to temper the effects of a veritable hell, but a breeze here during a hot day seems to only accelerate the calorific, for it gathers heat as it sweeps over the hot plains with the night, we are surrounded. And the nights, too, for a spell, afforded no relief, as they were distressingly and wakefully warm. But thanks to the extra session, it brought a breeze with it in a double sense. Since the members arrived the weather has cooled off, and we have now a tolerably good imitation of Los Angeles climate—a climate which is a perennial source of joy, of inspiration and of thankfulness to all who have the good fortune to live in it.

A PLEASANT RECUSSION.
The social event of the season took place last evening at the residence of Governor Sherman. General Sherman and daughter, who came up yesterday as the guests of the Governor, were in the field and his old friends of the pioneer days in this State with a bonhomie and cordiality that made the occasion a most enjoyable one. He was perfectly at home in Governor Stoneman's house, something that does not always happen when he accepts the hospitality of a private residence. The Governor was in command of the cavalry forces of Sherman's army during his historical march to the sea, and the two war-battered veterans indulge in no end of anecdote and reminiscence without meeting. Governor Sherman called to mind an incident at Atlanta. Atlanta, in Sherman's rear, was held by General Sherman, and was being hard pressed by the Confederate general. If Atlanta should be taken the great expedition would of necessity have to be abandoned, and Sherman's anxiety was, therefore, at the highest pitch to learn how it stood with the city. The enemy had cut all communication between the two points and the only way in which information could be got was by flag signals. But the smoke of the siege shot out all chance of reading them. Towards evening Sherman and Stoneman made their way to a high ridge to see if they could read a dispatch from Atlanta. They had been in the saddle all day and were nearly worn out with watching and anxiety. Sherman sat on a log, and Stoneman, who was a good eyespinner, but still then he was not aware of its efficacy in enabling the sight to penetrate through the smoke of the clouds. The fact is that Sherman was partial on occasions to a little of the "cetter" for his stomach's sake, but as a right of the army and army commander, he discouraged its use, and was severe in his condemnation of the drinking habit in his officers and men.

THE PIONEER.
General Sherman was particularly jolly and communicative in the Pioneer, and seemed to take as much pleasure in chatting with them over old times as he did in receiving their compliments. One of the G. A. R. Sherman was a junior officer in the American army when he was broken with Mexico. He was assigned to service in California, and like Governor Stoneman, took an active part in the exciting scenes that ended in the secession of this State to our Union. They both reached here in 1846, and are both therefore pioneers of the Pioneer. Of course every old boy had something to say about the early days, and Sherman would naturally be reminded of some circumstance with which they would be familiar. This placed everybody at ease, and heightened the pleasure of the occasion. The Sacramento Pioneer is a fine body of men. They have their own headquarters, and frequently meet in social reunion. Indeed, they have the name of being the jolliest set of old soldiers on the coast, and their patriotic banners, which they give at intervals and always on the National holiday, are the most enjoyable gatherings held in Sacramento. They are distinct from the Pioneer Society of San Francisco, and embrace in their membership some of the best and wealthiest citizens of this place. Since we have seen the excellent workings of this society, how they not only enjoy themselves, but conduce to the enjoyment of others; how they dispense a liberal charity and help to smooth the rough ways of the old-timers who have been at war with fortune; how they tenderly care for their sick and decrepit laymen when all is over, say when I have seen all this, I wonder why it is that Los Angeles, the oldest city in the State, and having the largest percentage of 40ers and ante-40ers amongst its people than any other California town, has not a pioneer society of its own.

LEGISLATIVE TOPICS.
The extra session of the Legislature will soon get down to the real work, and we shall then know whether the Legislature is really the Legislature, or if it is only a body of men who are appointed, and a number of bills have been referred to them. As no general work can be done until these are reported back, an adjournment was had over to Monday. The violence with which the call for extra sessions has been attacked by some of the leading papers of the State shows that there is a widespread feeling of distrust against the Legislature. The innate weakness of

their cause, however, is indexed by the degree of personal vituperation they hurl against Governor Stoneman for doing his duty at this crisis. I believe that notwithstanding all the assault and detraction this call has brought out, the Legislature will pass measures which will be of great advantage to the irrigation farmers of the State. They will, I am led to believe, place the supreme control of the natural streams of California in the State and pass an enabling statute to be formed for irrigating purposes and to govern the distribution and the cost of water that will place the rights of the irrigating farmers upon a sound and enduring footing. If they will do this they will have accomplished a great deal. All the Legislature the people require is embraced in the conversion of the ownership of the water to the State and its distribution. There does not appear to be a strong desire to dismantle the Supreme Court, although that tribunal, outside of its riparian complexion, has failed to give anything like satisfaction. But the prevailing sentiment seems to be that it is better to wait for its reorganization in the natural course than to rush to its side at the present juncture. It is perhaps better to take away its power for harm on this water question by timely legislation than to let its friends set up the cry of persecution. One can stand a mild dose of religious martyrdom; but a strong dose of martyrdom from the Legislature would be more than we could endure.

STATE WATER WORKS.
Senator Cross of Nevada has introduced a series of bills having for their fundamental idea the creation of a State Board of Irrigation Works to determine upon water improvements wherever required, and to establish a State Fund from which money could be borrowed by the districts to make such improvements as the Board with the State Engineer should formally pass upon. But there is a broad hint here of a policy that might be carried out to great advantage in this State. By the present methods of taking out, carrying and distributing irrigating waters, at least 60 per cent. (or less) reaches the real man for whom the water is wanted. The rest is lost in evaporation, or is expended in the process of storage. It will therefore be seen that an important question arises as to whether it would not be better for the State to use its credit for the purpose of building efficient water improvements and thus secure greater enlargement of its productive possibilities means a rapid growth of the State in industry and wealth. These are subjects worthy the most careful and serious attention of statesmen. The difference between \$100,000 and \$1,000,000 in the case of the southern part of the State is a difference which vitalizes this subject with a principle of stupendous moment.

MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS.
I see by a late paragraph in your paper that Hon. C. P. Berry has positively withdrawn from the field as a candidate for the nomination for Governor by the Democratic convention. This is a mistake. He told me himself and I wrote you, or intended to write you, a few days ago, that he was a candidate for nomination.

THE RISE IN THE PRICE OF HOPS.
The rise in the price of hops has had quite an inspiring effect upon the large number of growers in this vicinity. For the past three years hop raising has been done at a positive loss, and I am glad to know that this very depressing interest has a prospect this season of making up for past losses.

SACRAMENTO, July 26.
CONNELL'S STORY.
A Dental By One Of The Expeditions.
INDIANAPOLIS, July 26.—The startling statements made in the press dispatches by Maurice Connell, a member of the Greely expedition, were shown to Julius R. Fredericks, a member of the expedition, who is now engaged in business in this place. The statements of Connell were to the effect that it was doubtful if the American flag was really placed further north than the English flag; that Greely himself was suspected of stealing food; that Henry and Dr. Pavy were falsely accused of doing so, and that Greely caused Henry to be shot for an offense which he committed in others. To a reporter of the Journal-Sentinel, who is now engaged in business in this place, the statements of Connell were to the effect that it was doubtful if the American flag was really placed further north than the English flag; that Greely himself was suspected of stealing food; that Henry and Dr. Pavy were falsely accused of doing so, and that Greely caused Henry to be shot for an offense which he committed in others.

DEATH OF HUBERT D. THOMPSON.
New York, July 26.—Hubert D. Thompson was found dead in his bed at the Worth House, Madison square, this morning. He was found lying on his right side with his knees drawn up to his chest and his arms outstretched. His face and neck were livid. The immediate cause of death was cerebral apoplexy. Thompson was 37 years and 7 months old. Thompson became active in politics in 1871, and became an opponent of the late party leader. He was a member of Tammany Hall, but withdrew from it because of his hostility to John A. Brough. His career since then has been a leader of the County Democracy is well known to the public.

A VERDICT AGAINST HONESTY.
LONDON, July 26.—In the libel suit of Cyrus W. Field against James Gordon Bennett, the plaintiff today won a verdict. The defendant was also condemned to pay all costs of the suit.

DAY DISPATCHES.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—John T. Collins was killed yesterday afternoon by Patrick Mullen. Collins, who was employed with the Domestic Sewing Machine Company, called at the house of Mullen, on Twenty-eighth and Church streets, to collect money due on a machine purchased by Mrs. Mullen. A few minutes after his entrance into the house he emerged bleeding profusely from several wounds in the head. He was removed to the Receiving Hospital, where he died at a late hour. Mullen was arrested and charged with murder. He claims that the deceased endeavored to draw a pistol, when he interfered and stabbed Collins. This story is not credible. It was known to be a quack man. At the time of his arrest an attempt was made by an angry crowd to burn the man, which the police, however, frustrated. The deceased

leaves a widowed mother, of whom he was the only support.

A BAKERS' BREEZE.
GRANTON, Dakota, July 26.—A hail storm of unexampled fury burst upon this locality Saturday afternoon, sweeping a track five miles wide, from St. Thomas across Red river into Minnesota, a distance of thirty miles. The hail stones were as large as hen's eggs. Houses at St. Andrews were riddled, hall-timbers tearing through the shingles, and breaking sash as well as glass. Several persons were severely injured and one boy is missing. The damage to crops and otherwise is estimated at half a million dollars. Many farmers are left entirely destitute.

Result of the Oleomargarine Bill.

CHICAGO, July 26.—A terrible explosion occurred in Armon's oleomargarine factory yesterday. A large tank, one of six situated in the factory adjoining the packing house on Third street and Jackson avenue, became charged with steam and exploded with frightful force, sending its boiling contents over four men, while two others at thirty yards distance were injured by flying debris.

A Sad Fate.

ANTHONY, Cal., July 26.—Miss Lottie Catter and James Woods were drowned yesterday at Pittsburg Landing, about three miles below Anthony, while bathing. Miss Cutting waded into deep water and being unable to swim called for help, when Woods went to her assistance. In endeavoring to aid her both sank and were drowned.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

GOVERNMENT BONDS AND RAILWAY SHARES.
New York, July 26.—Government bonds were quiet. The stock market to-day was dull and almost barren of news, with very little life, except in Northern Pacific. The opening this morning was strong, first prices showing advances ranging from 1/8 to 1/4 per cent. The market showed some activity in early trading, and slight declines were noted later in the day. Northern Pacific, and before noon dullness reigned and prices remained dull and fairly steady until the last hour, when a decided upward turn took place, the market closing firm at the best figures of the day.

THE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.
New York, July 26.—Three per cent. Government bonds, 100; four per cent. 120; four and a half per cent. 112; Central Pacific, 43; Denver & Rio Grande, 23; Kansas & Texas, 31; Northern Pacific, 29; Oregon Navigation, 10; Transcontinental, 61; Oregon Improvement, 18; Pacific Mail Steamship, 61; Panama Railway, 95; Texas & Pacific, 12; Union Pacific, 53; United States Express, 63; Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express, 127; Western Union Telegraph, 67.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

New York, July 26.—Money on call easy at 2 1/2 per cent, asked; prime paper, 4 1/2 per cent, steady; exchange for gold, 100; gold coin, 100; gold bullion, 100; silver coin, 100; silver bullion, 100; silver certificates, 100; United States bonds, 100; foreign bonds, 100; stocks, 100; commodities, 100; miscellaneous, 100.

STEEL STOCKS.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—Copper, 55; Hale & Norcross, \$3.00; Ophir, \$1.05; Peer, 150; Savage, \$4.

THE OIL MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—Standard, \$1.25; Shell, \$1.27; per barrel for good shipping.

Barley—Strong. Feed, \$1; Chevalier, \$1.42; per cental; brewing, \$1.07; \$1.12; per cental for new, \$1.50; \$1.60 for old.

Corn—Firm. California, \$1.15; \$1.20 per cental for choice large yellow; small yellow, \$1.25; \$1.30 per cental.

Chicago, July 26.—Wheat—Not quoted.

Corn—Firm. Cash, 40¢ per bushel; August, 41¢ per bushel; September, 42¢ per bushel.

Liverpool, July 26.—Wheat—Poor demand. New No. 3 winter, dull at 64 per cental; spot, 64¢; do, 64¢.

Corn—Spot and future, demand fallen off. New mixed, spot, 4 1/2¢ per cental; steady; July, 4 3/4¢ per cental, steady; August, 4 1/2¢ per cental, steady; September, 4 1/2¢ per cental, steady.

Pork.

Chicago, July 26.—Pork—Firm. Cash and August, \$9.42; per bbl.; September, \$9.52; per bbl.

For weak lungs, shortness of breath, spitting of blood, consumption, night sweats and all lingering coughs, Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is a sovereign remedy. Superior to Cod Liver Oil, by Druggists.

"As good as new" by a lady who was laid up one year by a severe cold, cough and asthma, and who was cured by Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery."

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ROYAL
POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity and uniformity. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be beat in competition with the multitude of low cost, cheap imitations or adulterated powders. Bakers' and Housekeepers' Friend. Sold Everywhere.

AMUSEMENTS.
GRAND OPERA HOUSE.
H. C. WYATT, Manager.

Repertoire.
Monday.
Tuesday.
Wednesday.
Thursday.
Friday.
Saturday.
Sunday.
Monday, Aug. 30.
Tuesday, Aug. 31.
Wednesday, Sept. 1.
Thursday, Sept. 2.
Friday, Sept. 3.
Saturday, Sept. 4.
Sunday, Sept. 5.

STARTLING
PHENOMENA!
THE FORCE OF MIND
OR
POWER OF WILL.

See Dr. Truesdell's Programme
FOR THE COMING WEEK:
MANHOOD!
OR
The Blackest Page of Human History.

TO GENTLEMEN ONLY,
This Saturday evening, July 26th, at 8 o'clock, at the Grand Opera Hall.

ADMISSION 25c.
RESERVED SEATS, 50c.

Every Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock a free public discourse on Christian Science, or the BIBLE, will be given by Dr. Truesdell, at 10 N. Main Street, at 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

FREE PUBLIC HEALING.
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Metaphysical Healing (only) at 10 A. M.

Persons desiring to learn the Science of Metaphysical Healing will apply for terms to Dr. Truesdell, at 10 N. Main Street, at 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

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Every Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock a free public discourse on Christian Science, or the BIBLE, will be given by Dr. Truesdell, at 10 N. Main Street, at 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

FREE PUBLIC HEALING.
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LEWIS BROTHERS'
GREAT DISCOVERY!
A Great Success
Successfully Conducted Upon its Merits Only.

This week we give the public a few steps in our
French Kid Quadrille.

Mr. White, our head salesman, in this department, takes his position, and with a smiling countenance announces
"SALUTE YOUR PARTNERS,"

And our customers salute with pleasure a \$4.75 French Kid Button Shoe to be sold this week at \$4. Next he calls out LADIES CHANGE and the customers see a \$5.50 French Kid Button shoe to be sold at \$4.90. He is somewhat erratic in his calling out, but the ladies will forgive him when they see these delicious bargains. Next he calls out CROSS OVER, and displays a \$4.00 French Kid Button shoe to be sold at \$2.75. PROMENADE ALL is the next order, and remember that we are the Sole Agents for Edwin C. Burd's fine ladies' shoes; Laird, Schober & Mitchell's fine shoes and slippers.

Here is our FRENCH CALF LANCERS. Mr. Heinemann, head salesman for the Men

